OHIO DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

hereby renew our allegiance to the Democratic party of the nation, and again privilege. Adhering to these principles of the Kansas City platform, we repent our condemnation of all efforts to of the Republican party in Ohio will no ounce or ignore them.

Ohio, regardless of party, to consider the their party managers. Republicans by transcendent importance of State over thousands have refused to do so national issues at the coming election. National policies are not at stake. Al-though one seat in the United States fully leadinfi the fight of the people Senate depends upon the political com-plexion of our next Legislature; no oth-their confederates in both parties. But er national consideration does; and the this is a State fight and must be waged Republican party is so largely in the in every part of the State. The Legislamajority in the United States Senate ture must be recovered from the corporaas to deprive that consideration of all tions and restored to its proper place as practical importance. The vital question, an agent of popular government. therefore, which now confronts the voters of our State, Republicans as well as faltering and unremitting. It must be Democrats, is a local question. They not for one campaign only, but for all and took the dynamite out. Two burambitions of one man for re-election to driven out of politics. The present camthe Federal Senate shall be gratified at the expense of placing the vast local interests of all the people of Ohio at the reasonable ground for solicitude respect-mercy of a State government nominated ing national issues, enables the people by and in alliance with the privileged to express themselves without hesitation

corporations, possessing valuable and op-pressive franchises and reaching out for pressive franchises and reaching out for more, have effected a union with the leaders of the Republican party in Ohio. So intimate has this union grown that it magnates with Republican managbeen systematically plundered and op-pressed. Thus manipulated the Republi-be appraised at its salable value, secent managers farther and farther into the service of special interests inimical small home owners of the State with exless expenditures of public money, im-pairing municipal credit and imposing property for taxation. upon the State treasury the cost of a special session of the General Assembly. ty have forced the enactment of a cum-bersome and centralizing municipal code for the government of our cities and viland with indifference to the plain lessons tions may be made plain to the people,

cure. By reserving to the State government the power to appoint municipal officers in certain cases they have dangerously concentrated the police power and sions of home rule with tempting opporernment in the local affairs of cities and rilages. A precedent has thus been set the people.

8. We favor absolute home rule for

and to the rest of the people, have made lican party in its platform lican Legislature has rejected even the pal ownership and operation. remedies. The law by which telegraph, telephone and express com-panies are taxed provides a simple methequalizing boards and local auditors. steam railroads and street car companie have for years been able to shift from themselves to the small owners and farmers of the State two-thirds of the burden of taxation, which in justice these corporations ought to bear.

By way of pretended remedy for this dictation of Republican managers and their corporate allies, imposed an annual ployes, as a condition of employment, not tax upon the capital stock of all corporaincluding unprivileged business companies. While bringing a diminished revenue into the State treasury and provmate business, this tax falls most heavily of upon incorporations least able to bear it, and will practically exempt those that are enriched by valuable special priv- contracts by employes of railroads and

Besides making such trifling and deceptive alterations in our tax laws in the name of remedial legislation, the Republoyment. lican managers have been guilty of manifert duplicity. In deference to over-whelming public demands for tax reform next session is a proposal to enact a genislature of a resolution submitting to the osing that now the popular feeling on the subject may have temporarily subeided, yet not daring to risk a popular vote on this amendment, they have prethe Republican column on the official public

In consequence of the alliance of privi- the Republican organization in the State leged corporations and Republican man- scandalous corruption has grown up in agers in Ohio the recent history of the the administration of county affairs by Republican party of this State in connection with taxation is a glaring and unpledge the untiring opposition of the varying record of double dealing with the Democratic party to this system. We people, of favoritism toward railroad, charge that the action of the Republistreet car and other public service cor- can Legislature in passing an invalid law porations, of arbitrary interference with purporting to be aimed at this evil, was such local officials as have tried to rem- merely a subterfuge, and that the law edy these fiscal abuses, and of free-pass was never intended to correct the evils bribery—open, bold and habitual—to and restore a reasonable and economical gether with indications of kinds of brib- salary system. We call upon the Govery more profitable and potent, though ernor and Auditor of State, as well as less andacious. With such a record it the prosecuting attorney in each county. is natural that the Republican leaders to proceed at once to investigate the and their corporate allies and beneficia- widespread abuse of the fee system and ries should endeavor to evade a campaign to visit strict justice upon guilty offion State issues. Their bad record in cials. State and municipal government is ex- 13. Until United States Senators are planation enough of their challenge to required by amendment of the Federal a controversy upon national issues at a Constitution to be elected by popular time when and in a State where no na- vote, cominations of candidates for Unittional principle or policy is at stake, ed States Senator should be made by either directly or indirectly

That the alliance of Republican leaders in Ohio with the privileged corpora- just taxation, and to accomplishment of tions has the aid of some Ohio Demo- these purposes in municipal and State crats we freely concede. But these Dem- affairs, we invite the co-operation of all ocrats are not in control of the Demo- citizens of Ohio, regardless of their parcratic party of the State; and that party affiliations or personal views on naty as now organized is rebuking and tional questions, hereby solemnly pledgout. One object lesson on this point was ance of this platform of principles and furnished at the special session of the declaration of purposes, both in letter Leguslature. Eight Democratic legisla- and in spirit. tors supported the corporation alliance Resolved, That we approve of the im-

Assembled in convention at Columbus, by voting for the Cincinnati "curative preparatory of the State election of 1903, act." For this treachery to the party we, the Democrats of Ohio, reaffirming and violation of their pledges to the peodeclarations on national issues of our ple, every one of them has been rele platform of 1902, adopted at Sandusky, gated to private life by the Democratic Democrats are corruptly allied with the avow our devotion to the principles of its privileged corporations, we ask the peocondemn colonialism and imperialism, de- fact in that connection. In the Demounce trusts and trust-fostering tariffs, cratic party, as now organized, Democrats who serve such alliances are punoppose financial monopoly, together with ished, whereas, in the Republican party, every other legalized monopoly and spe- as now controlled, Republicans who made

such alliances are rewarded. We believe that the awakened voters longer tolerate the betrayal of the public We nevertheless urge the people of interests and their own confidence by

The fight for that object must be un to determine whether the personal campaigns until the corporations are or reservation in favor of home rule and Let the people of Ohio consider what just taxation and against the continued is really involved in this election. Great reign of privileged corporations in the

tions, we declare:

1. All taxable property should be apcan no longer be determined where the legitimate politics of the Republican party leaves off and the corrupt politics of the privileged corporations begins. In consequence of that coalition of corpora- tions should be open to the public; and power should be given for the employ ers, in some instances identical in person, ment of a representative of the public the people of all political parties have interests at hearings before them. In

can party has been led by its more 2. The present laws for assessing the property of all public service corporations should be so changed as to compel the to the public welfare. It has been made assessment of those properties at their to protect 2nd foster monopolies. Its salable value as going concerns and to officials have burdened the farmers and prevent their evasion of just taxation. 3. To prevent evasion of State taxes

cessive taxes in order to relieve public by discriminating valuations, a separa service corporations of their just obliga-tions. It has enacted unconstitutional tions of the sources of State and local revenues should be made. We, there-special laws. It has thrown the city and vilage governments of the State into con-fusion, thereby entailing large and use-ple and to be voted on at the coming

4. We favor the constitutional amend ment for single liability of stockholders To remedy the evils thus caused, the present managers of the Republican par-

fication of cities,
5. All public service corporations should be required by law to make sworn lages, framing its provisions in defiance public reports, and the power of visitaof the wishes of the cities concerned, in disregard of the expressed opinions of the State Bar Association and the State of the privileges held by such corpora-

of experience in Ohio and elsewhere.

By embodying in this code unwise and unjust provisions for the regulation of by public officers or employes, and declarstreet railroads these Republican manag-ers have rendered competition more diffi-for their removal, we pledge the Demonopolies more se- cratic party of Ohio to the enactment

able persussion in times of labor disturbances is a denial of the right of free tunities for interference by the State gov- speech. Government by injunction, if persisted in, will wreck the liberties of

counties, cities and villages, with refer-The corrupt union which the Republi- ence to their local affairs; and demand can managers of Ohio, treacherous alike to the rank and file of their own party departments, be strengthened and per with privileged corporations, is further fected, and be extended to other munishown by the recent history of Ohio tax-ation. After repeated acknowledgments cipal water and lighting plants alread; authorized by law, and to street car and and other public declarations of the injustice of existing tax laws, the Republic service plants as they may hereafter be established under munici-

9. The municipal code should be amended as to require that all ordinances granting, renewing extending or modiod of arriving at the real value for taxation of steam railroad, street railroad til confirmed by a majority vote of the and similar classes of franchise property.

Yet the Republican Legislature refused hibit perpetual franchises altogether. We to apply that method to the property of those powerful corporations. It has retained the objectionable laws under matters of legislation. In doing this we which, with the aid of friendly State emphasize our faith in the integrity of the people and our belief that they should be permitted to retain in their own hands as much of their sovereign power as is compatible with the conven-ient transaction of public business.

10. Whereas, railroad and mining corporations have gone into the business of insuring against accidents and death flagrant abuse the Legislature has, at the among their employes, fixing the rates of insurance arbitrarily and compelling emonly to invest in such insurance, but also to waive all claims for injury sustained in the course of their employment, both in their own behalf and in that of their ing a burdensome restriction upon legiti- dependents; and whereas such contract waiver are opposed to public mining corporations and of other employes, for the waiver and forfeiture of

11. Among the most prominent subjects to come before the Legislature at its they permitted the adoption by the Leg. eral law for the regulation of the public school system of the State. We hereby people an amendment to the State con- pledge every Democrat who may be electstitution authorizing a fair classification ed to the Legislature to work for the enof property for purposes of taxation. But actment of a school law that shall preserve the principles of home rule in school matters and safeguard the children of the State and their parents from the frauds and extortions of book trusts. vented the Republican convention from In this we invite the co-operation of evapproving it. The amendment is there ery citizen who believes in the purity of deprived of the benefit of a place in that great American institution—the

12. Under the long-continued rule of

State conventions. Upon these principles of home rule and owning them as fast as it finds them ing our candidates to the faithful observ-

provement of the Ohio river so that it | NEWS OF OUR OHIO. heaviest draught during the entire oper season and of the improvement and maintenance and preservation of the

canals of the State The Democrats of Ohio, in convention asembled, send cordial greetings to William Jennings Bryan, the great leader party. While conceding that some Ohio of the party in two national campaigns, and always an unswerving and eloquen advocate of true Democracy; and we extend to him a graceful welcome in his proposed visit to Ohio on Aug. 31 and Scpt. 1 and 2 in the interest of those principles for the triumph of which he has so gallantly led the fight.

MRS. BOTHA'S BABY.

British Soldier's Ready Wit May Have Saved His Life. "Tommy Atkins's" readiness in drawng fire makes an amusing story in Gen. Ren Viligen's recent volume, "My Reminiscences of the Anglo-Boer War."

During a Boer excursion to the Delagoa Bay Railway the burghers succeeded in laying a mine near Hector's Spruit Station during the night. They were lying in ambush the next day waiting for a train to come along, when a British Tommy went down the line and | teath. noticed some signs of the ground having been disturbed. His suspicion was aroused. Pretty soon he saw the mine, ghers who were lying in the long grass shouted. "Hands up!"

Tommy threw down his rifle, and with his hands in the air ran up to the

burghers. "I say," he said, before they could speak or make other demonstration "I say, did you hear the news that Mrs. Botha gave birth to a son in Europe?" The burghers could not keep from

laughing. "I am not telling you a fib," said Tommy, looking slightly injured and extremely innocent.

One of the burghers said they did not loubt his word, only the news had come so suddenly. "Well," returned Tommy, still

jured, "I thought you blokes would be nterested in your boss's family. That's why I spoke so quick."

"Oh, go along," laughed the burghers and get some better clothes than those you've got on your back. They're too torn and dirty to be worth taking, and you're worth nothing without clothes." Tommy had upset their plans, bu they were good fellows, and his speaking "so quick" touched their sense of humor, so they laughed him out of

Odd Facts About Frogs. The frog's skin is so important as breathing apparatus that the creature would die at once of suffocation if the pores were closed by a coat of sticky varnish, by dust or in any other way. While we are speaking of his breathing you will notice that his sides do not heave as ours do at each breath we take. A frog has no ribs and cannot inhale and exhale as we do, but is obliged to swallow his air in gulps, and if you will watch this little fellow's throat you will see it continually moving in and out as one gulp follows another. In order to swallow his mouth must be closed; just try to swallow with your mouth wide open and see what I mean. A frog, then, always breathes through his

nose, and if you held his mouth open you gave his skin a coat of varnish. Mr. Frog has an enormous month for | reight. his size and if we were to put a finger inside it we would find that he has a row of teeth in the upper jaw and that his soft white tongue, unlike our own, is attached in front and is free behind. When ne wishes to catch any insect he throws out the free end of the tongue, then draws it in so rapidly that it is difficult to see whether he has been successful or not. As the tongue is coated with a gummy fluid the insect sticks to it and is carried back into the mouth, which closes upon It like the door of a tomb. Frogs, however are not limited to one mode of feeding; they often leap open-mouthed upon larger prey, which includes besides insects small fish, mice, small ducklings, polliwogs and tiny frogs .-

Woman's Home Companion. "An English clergyman makes a business of syndicating sermons," says a drummer who has just returned from

"How do you mean?" some one ask-

"Why," explained the drummer, "the clergyman writes a sermon and then he prints about forty or fifty copies of it, and he offers to one preaches in each of forty or fifty towns the exclusive use in his own town of the production. The price of the sermon to each man is only five shillings, but it fifteen or twenty men take it it brings into the syndicate, you see, about 100 shillings, or \$25. And since the sermons are so short that one can be done in a morning, that is pretty good pay. The syndicator advertises his sermons in a religious paper. The notice

"'A clergyman of experience and noderate views, who distinguished himself during his university course in divinity and English composition, will furnish original sermons, in strict accordance with the Church of England, in good print, at five shillings each. Only one copy will be given in any diocese. A specimen will be sent if wished for. Sermons made to order on any required subject, on reasonable terms." "-Philadelphia Record.

Admitted His Guilt. "Do you not at times have soulful rearnings which you long to express in maid who had a leaning toward the sentimental.

"Yes, I was, up against something like that once," admitted the youth with the noisy tie. "I wanted to telegraph home for money and didn't have the price of a Marcont.'

Nurrow Escape. Brokeleigh (about to propose)-My dear Miss DeRoques, you don't know

how I love you. I-Miss DeRoques (interrupting)-Oh. I bergot to tell you that papa made an assignment for the benefit of his cred-Brokeleigh-I'm sorry to hear that But as I was about to say, I love you

now and always will-as a brother.

Probably a Counterfeit. She-They say that good-looking chap with the eyeglasses is an English

He-Well, I don't believe it. I heard him say that he had no intention of marrying an actress or an heiress.

"Why haven't you been attending church of late?" asked the parson. "Doctor forbid it," repiled the delin quent party. "He said I must give up sleeping in the daytime."

The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it .- Borce.

FARMING IN ARID REGIONS.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neigh bors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes Casualties and General Buckeye News Notes.

Minor Mention. At Marysville, Martin Mills, aged 85.

while building a barn, was struck on the head by a piece of timber and fatally in-Mrs. James Foster and her daughter Inez, aged 2 years, of Warren, Ind., were killed by a freight train on the Lake Divi-

sion of the B. & O. Mrs. Mary E. Vitter, aged 68, drowned herself in a cistern at Toledo. She had been ill two years, and for the past week has been deranged. While hunting, a gun carried by Orie

Butler of Winchester, was accidentally

ering Eliza Stratton's thigh and causing An unknown man was killed by freight train near Millersburg. There was nothing about his person by which be could be identified. He had been sell-

ng wire coat hangers in town.

William Benneman, a prisoner in th police station at Columbus, comm suicide by cutting his throat with the handle of a tin cup. Benneman was ocked up for scaring children.

Elmer E. Garrison, formerly one of the wealthy and prominent business men of Steubenville, has squandered a fortune and is in the work-house on charge o orgery. His wife, who was Miss Tope of New Cumberland, has applied for di-

A negro, giving the name of Charles Fred, was arrested at Bradford, for car breaking. Alleged stolen goods were found on his person. He had a certificate of membership in the Prisoners' League of the Ohio Penitentiary issued to L.

George Fowler, who has spent twentysix years of the fifty-two years of his life n his country's service, enlisted for the eighth time recently at Columbus Reeruiting Station. It is his ambition to serve till he is placed on the retired list,

The State Board of Appraisers and Assessors has began appraising the telephone companies of the state for taxation purposes. The aggregate valuation will be greatly increased, because all the sysems show a wonderful growth during the past year in new phones, number of miles of wire and gross receipts.

The Hercules Torpedo Company's plant n Bradnor, was destroyed by an explotion, the force of which was felt many niles away. Hugh Easton and Verne Copus, who were employed in manufactaring nitro-glycerin, escaped unharme listance. The ingredients ignited when they were mixing them, and the men ran 'or their lives. The building and mathinery were completely wrecked. With his companion lying dead but a

'ew feet away, himself suffering intense pain from injuries to both legs, Carl Glodde, aged 20, of Ross street, lay for hree hours on the tracks of the Pennsylrania Railroad, near Canton. The companion, Ferd Harwart, aged 24, of 728 Ross street, was killed by the same train which ran over Glodde. Both were found by neighbors who were aroused by he would suffocate as surely as though | 3lodde's screams. It is supposed that the nen were hit by an east-bound through

Probate Judge Black of Cincinnati, has been advised, by the authorities at Washngton to give no more naturalization papers until the matter is tested in the Courts. By arrangement a candidate for naturalization will appear before Judge Black, and upon his refusal to hear the application Judge George B. Okey will ommence a suit in the United States Court at Cincinnati to compel the local court to hear the application. The object of the suit will be to determine the juristiction of Probate Courts in naturalization

To be a maid, wife and widow all with n three days was the strange fate of was killed in the Big Four Railroad yards, at Columbus. He was Lawrence Allen. who under the preceding administration, was a special officer in police headquar STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the sanior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State adoresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured

ers. There he met his wife, who was the laughter of the police matron. On the 13th of August they were married clanfestinely, and only a day or two ago their secret came out. Allen was employed as car inspector. He was run down and is legs were cut off. On the way to the pospital the ambulence in which he lay was wrecked, and he had to be transferred to another. A few hours later he lied in the arms of his weeping girl wife n St. Francis Hospital.

Nearly seven years ago the Shelby County authorities sent to the peniten dary a convicted thief who gave the name of Frank Jones. He had been detected in a burglary, and because he refused to give his true name or tell of his ante the Court imposed a sentence of ten years at hard labor, remarking that he believed he prisoner to be a confirmed criminal That opinion is not shared by the penitentiary officials who last week permitted nim to go free, his sentence having ex-pired. They believe that he is of good parentage, but rather than tell of his family he has preferred to suffer in silence. No word has ever come to him from the outside, nor has he sent out a scrap of paper. Nothing that he has said or done has ended to betray his identity. His secret s safe and the prison authorities will nake no further efforts to penetrate it. Mrs. Fannie Stanley was fatally and Misses Elizabeth and Mary J. McNaugh-

n were painfully burned in a fire at Eighth avenue and High street, Columbus. A servant set fire to clothing in a room, and the three persons burned had to pass through the flames to escape.

An Ohio druggist asked Attorney General Sheets if the sale of "rock and rye words but cannot?" asked the fair and glycerine" in a prohibition town would be a violation of the Beal law. The Attorney General said that he would hold, if an official opinion should be asked, tha such sale would be in violation of the law if the compound were sold as a beverage Three sudden deaths occurred at Wash-

ington, C. II., one day recently. Alonzo Burnett, aged 53, dropped dead in from of his home, being stricken with apoplexy. Mrs. Hugh Rogers, wife of a prominent Good Hope farmer, was found lead from heart failure. County Recorder M. Sturgeon found his wife dead in bed. She had been an invalid for years John J. Perrin, Superintendent of Woodlawn Cemetery, at Toledo, has fallen heir to money in England. Mayor Jones received a letter from a London attorney, stating that a woman had died in London, leaving a magnificent sum for Mr. Perrin, who came to Toledo from London, thirty-four years ago.

Ed Maris, aged 30, and married, was run over by a hand ear, near West Mansfield, and fatally injured. His spine was injured and his skull crushed.

"Now that my engagement to Edgar s broken off, I wonder if he'll ask me to return the jewels that he gave me? "If he doesn't ask for them I'd send them back at once-for in that case they're not genuine!"-Fliegende Blaet

What man can judge his neighbor fuse to judge him .- George Macdonald.

South Dakota Agriculturist Adopts

In 1894, a year of widespread

drought, a South Dakota farmer, H.

W. Campbell, who had been experi-

menting in tilling his claim, surprised

his neighbors by harvesting a crop of

potatoes that averaged 142 bushels an

acre on thirty-two acres, while those

on adjoining farms were nearly a fail

ure. He gave as his guide fh conquer-

ing the semi-arid conditions a varia

tion from the usual method of tillage.

Ordinarily, the farmer turns over the

furrow with the plow and cultivates

by the packing of the bottom of the

furrow splice, and that undue evapora-

tion will be prevented by stratum of

spring rains, and the top of the field

in a sandlike state of fineness, the full

value of the rainfall might be utilized.

The flood of muddy waters that for-

merly rushed away toward the sen

after every rain ceases, for the rains

have gone into the ground where they

fell. It is a new condition, and one

that appeals to the farmer with great

An Old Soldier's Experience.

Dennard, Ark., Sept. 7 .- Mr. E. J.

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written for publication an account of

personal experience, which is very

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Enpeck-An honest woman, my dear

Matter of Complexion.

think she'd be more afraid of being seen

Frances-Marguerite says she's afraid

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voman, I'd like to know?

to go anywhere in the dark.

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could by frequent harrowing be kept

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the top only sufficiently to insure the destruction of the weeds, says a writer in the Review of Reviews. Mr. Campbell's plan was to plow very deep and by means of specially constructed implements, pack the bottom of the furrow. The ton he kent well cultivated approaching as closely as possible to making fine dust over the entire field. Even when there were no weeds showing the cultivation was continued. the object being to form a blanket of fine soil above the seed-bed and so retain to the end of the season a greater portion than usual of the rainfall. somewhat limited in that longitude The theory was simple and the practice easy. It has gained a wide following and is becoming one of the accepted principles of the farming of the new West. It means, when carried to perfection that the natural rain waters will be absorbed readily into the ground, that they will be held there

Over the semi-arid region, where the rainfall is only about twelve inches a year, little or no moisture falls after the middle of June until autumn, Then it is that the corn withers, the wheat shrivels and the fruit trees lose their strength. But it is noticed that if a quantity of coarse sand be scattered over a bit of soil, no matter how dry the summer, there will always be be neath it moist earth. So it was argued that if the bottom of the plowed surface could be packed to retain the

head, and rubbed his-right foot up and

down his left leg in an effort to re

"Say, boy, what be thet air gosh-dingedmersheen?" asked Uncle Hayrix, of Podunk, as he saw a fire engine at city, wrinkled his face, scratched his

work for the first time.

member something that had escaped "Say," he began, "will you please tell me the name of the place where we Americans have so many soldiers?' t with my own eyes, b'gosh!" "Fort Sheridan?" "Oh, no. It's further away that

that, and a newer place." "The Philippines?" "That ain't just it, but it's some

where round there." "Perhaps you mean Manila?" "Manila! That's right! I knew should get it after a while. I want s bottle of Manila extract for flavoring

We're going to have ice cream." He dived deep into his pocket. "How much?" he said, carelessly, but with out taking his eyes off the fifty-cent piece he had spun half-way across the show case.

'I got an almanac which told me of Insist upon your printer using Eagle I started with three pills a day, but increased the dose to six pills a day. I Swiss cowbells have been introduce gan to disappear. I kept on, and now

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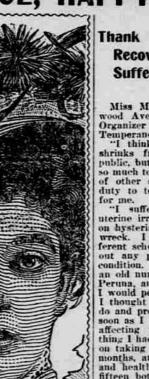
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